

Early

Fall Millinery!

The entire millinery authority of New York and the East are united in the opinion that for early fall wear,

White Scratched Felt Hats

Are the proper head adornment for Ladies, Misses and Children. Certainly there is nothing so pretty and fresh looking.

These hats come trimmed in Orange, Green, Black and Blue and all White.

We are showing the most complete line of them in all prices, from 75c to \$4.00, and would be most pleased to have you come in and see them.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

Light Driving Harness.

We have an Elegant line of Light Driving Harness. If you want something Strictly First-Class, look through our line—\$12.50 to \$27.50. Also a heavy, very strong and substantial

Hand Made Harness

At \$13.50 to \$15.00.

Can save you money on cheap machine harness, our prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$10.00. Will also make some close prices on heavy

Wagon Harness,

* Collars, Bridles, Saddles, &c., &c.

Come and see what we have to offer you. We sell

BUGGIES

Cheaper than anybody. You will be convinced when you get our prices. Come and let us show you through.

F. A. Yost & Co.,

207 South Main St.

CALM AFTER STORM.

Both Armies Are Taking a Much Needed Rest.

Rains Are Still Falling and Fight Is at a Standstill.—The Baltic Squadron Sails for East.

What little news was received yesterday from the Manchurian theatre of war indicates the almost entire suspension of active operations by both Russians and Japanese.

The last dispatch from Mukden said that a quietness in that region, and the understanding was that the main force of the Japanese had retired to Yentai, on the railroad, about ten miles northeast of Liao Yang.

The Baltic squadron has sailed from Cronstadt for the Far East and the Emperor has called a large number of reserve troops to arms. Russia, it is said at St. Petersburg, will send 350,000 men to the scene of war. A report from Gen. Kuroki says no hostilities are in progress other than insignificant patrol encounters, in which his forces sustained no casualties. A report has reached London from St. Petersburg that Viceroy Alexieff has placed his resignation in the hands of the Emperor, but there is no confirmation of it. Advices from Port Arthur indicate that there is continuance of bombardments and outpost fighting.

The Japanese Government places the total casualties on the Japanese side at the battle of Liao Yang at 17,539. The Japanese estimate of the Russian losses is upward of 25,000.

Fierce Downpour at Mukden. Mukden, Sept. 9.—This evening, around Mukden, has occurred the greatest downpour of rain of the whole campaign and with it a terrifying accompaniment of thunder and lightning. There has been difficulty in preventing the cavalry stampeding by the double guards, and all the horse lines have been tied.

All the lower ground is under water, and Chinese boats from the Hun River are navigating many of the roads and some of the streets. This makes little difference to the men who are under canvas, but all others are soaked to the skin, and are sleeping, exhausted, in mud and water, indifferent to the weather if they can snatch much needed rest.

One advantage is that the rain has entirely checked the movement of the Japanese eastern and southern armies—in fact, quiet reigns over the whole front.

The Chinese population of Mukden is, so far, fairly orderly. The Chinese are suffering greatly, and in the villages all around crops, cattle and poultry have been trodden down and killed. The Russians are endeavoring to pay for all damage, though this is often difficult, owing to the rapid shifting of the troops, and the gullest natives are always ready, where possible, to induce two more commanders to pay for the same damage.

IN COUNTY COURT.

Minister Authorized to Solemnize Rites of Matrimony.

Rev. George H. Mills, of the Missionary Baptist church, has been granted the right to solemnize the rites of matrimony.

J. D. Capps was appointed guardian for his three children under the age of fourteen years.

Leased Latham Building.

Dr. R. C. Hardwick has leased the Latham store house, next door to his drug store, and will move his jewelry stock into his new quarters at once.

They Are Next.

The next wedding in this city will occur on East Seventh street. Now for the first correct guess as to who the contracting parties are.

HORSE SHOW

At Pembroke Will Be a Big Success.

Some Fine Horse Flesh Will Be Entered In Various Rings.

The gentlemen in charge of the details of the Christian County Horse Show, says the Pembroke Journal, to be held in this city Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23 and 24, are leaving no stone unturned to insure the success of the event, and from present indications their efforts will be liberally rewarded.

The premium list offers more and larger cash premiums than were ever before offered by a similar attraction. No entry fee will be charged in any ring and but 10 per cent of any cash premium will be deducted by the Fair Association, which is 15 to 25 per cent less than other fairs deduct.

The best saddle and harness horses in Southern Kentucky, which means the best in the world, will be on hand to compete for the prize money. Every ring will be well filled, and not a moment's time at fair ground will fail to entertain the visitor. The best brass bands to be had will be engaged to furnish music for the occasion. Delightful band concerts will help to while away the time at night.

No gambling or immoral or improper conduct will be permitted upon the grounds.

CLOSE CALL.

Mr. Morris Attacked and Injured By Infuriated Animal.

Mr. R. A. Morris, of this city, was attacked by a bull belonging to Mr. W. L. Gore, of near this place, last Friday, and badly injured. He was in a field near a herd of cattle when attacked, and although he fought the bull with a long stick which he broke into splinters, the infuriated animal knocked him down. Mr. Morris' right leg was hurt and he also sustained some bad bruises on the neck. He had a very close call and his escape from death was almost miraculous.

POLITICIANS LOST

And Spend a Night On The Ohio Adrift In a Skiff.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 10.—Commissioner of Agriculture Herbert Vreeland and C. M. Hanna, of Shelby county, arrived here today, after an exciting experience. They took a skiff at Smithland last night to go to Paducah and got caught in a fog and spent nearly all night on the river, reaching Paducah at 3 a. m., just in time to catch the train for Louisville.

TWO DEATHS FRIDAY.

One Victim Had Dropsy and Other Stomach Trouble.

Nelson Griffith, col., died at his home First street Friday of dropsy, aged 64 years. George Watkins, col., died the same day on Durrett's avenue, aged 61 years. Stomach trouble was the cause of death of the latter.

SENT TO ASYLUM.

Bad Health Causes Colored Woman's Insanity.

Emma Lewis, col., of this city, was adjudged of unsound mind by a jury last week and ordered sent to the asylum. She had been in bad health for several months and insanity resulted.

Married in Clarksville.

Wm Coombs and Mrs. Emma Malone, of this county, were married in Clarksville last Thursday.

New Fall Goods

Are being received Daily, and we Invite the public to Call and see this Elegant Stock!

T. M. JONES.

Main St.

Hopkinsville, Ky.



The very latest and most wonderful of modern optical instruments now installed in the optical department of M. D. KELLY, Graduate Scientific Optometrist.



This is one of the many old hand methods, formerly employed.

PRELIMINARY HEARING

Waived and Defendant Held to Grand Jury.

When the case of the Commonwealth against D. E. Ramsey, who shot and killed George Lawrence near Masonville, was called Friday, the defendant waived preliminary hearing and was held over to the grand jury under a bond of \$250.

Last Survivor.

Col. Gao Henry, of Los Angeles, Cal., who visited his relatives here last week for the first time in 18 years was the last survivor of the jury that tried Alonzo Pennington in 1846.

Pennington was the only white man ever legally executed in Christian county. Col. Henry, who is now nearly 85 years old, was at that time a young man of 26 and was the youngest man on the jury.

Married in Madisonville.

Mr. Lawrence O'Neal, of near Pembroke, and Miss Lucy B. Hambaugh, of New Providence, Tenn., were married in Madisonville one day last week.

Kentuckian Injured.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 10.—The Grand Trunk train struck an omnibus containing seven men. Five were injured, including L. D. Green, of Hopkinsville, Ky. He will recover.

HOPKINSVILLE GIRLS

Who Will Attend Eastern Schools This Fall.

Eight Hopkinsville young ladies left for the East yesterday, to attend school. The party was conducted by Mr. W. A. Wilgus, over the C. & O. Railroad. Misses Bell Donaldson, Mary Jessie Brownell, Alise D. Boney and Mary Jones, of this city, and Misses Ethel Williams and Maggie Willis, of Pembroke, all go to Boston to study music at the New England Conservatory. Miss Maggie Ellis, of this city, and Miss Carrie Atkinson, of Earlington, will enter Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg, Va. About October 1st, three more of Hopkinsville's prettiest girls will go to Washington. Miss Bert Ware will re-enter Gunston College, and Misses Jessie Graham and Sallie George Blakey will enter another school there.

JUDGE KNIGHT

Has Qualified and Entered Upon His Duties.

Judge J. Walter Knight received his commission Saturday as city judge of Hopkinsville until Jan. 1, 1906 and at once took the oath of office and entered upon the duties of his office. There was an unexpected delay of several days in the arrival of the commission.

To the Public.

About two years ago a new grocery store opened up in the Odd Fellow's building, under the name of M. E. Edmundson, with the choicest groceries, fruits and vegetables. We have been able, by liberal patronage of appreciative customers to make both ends meet. To them we return our sincere thanks and promise to do our very best in the future to retain their confidence.

The permanent success of any business depends upon the confidence and good opinion of the public. No business can prosper that makes dissatisfied customers. We work and plan to have all goods that we sell give absolute satisfaction in quality and price.

Now, just a word to those who voluntarily promised us at least a share of their patronage. While we have been somewhat disappointed in not having the pleasure of adding your names to our list of customers, we are still anxious to secure your grocery work. This true our stock is small, but it is always good and is kept clean and up-to-date, because we order fresh groceries every week to replace reduced stock. Come in and inspect our goods and our mode of doing business, and if you are satisfied we will certainly appreciate your patronage.

We also extend a cordial invitation to our country friends, many of whom perhaps will learn for the first time, on seeing this advertisement, that we are in the grocery business. Give us a trial order and we will guarantee to please you.

Fair prices, pure groceries, courteous treatment, straight-forward dealing and prompt delivery is the plan we have adopted for this store. Phone us—either "phone"—and we will gladly supply your wants.

Tom Edmundson can always be found behind the counter ready to wait on the trade. Claud Sisk, clerk, would be glad to have all his friends call also.

Respectfully,
M. E. EDMUNDSON.

NOTICE!

The people of Christian county, Ky., will take notice that the Fiscal Court of said county will meet at their usual and customary place of meeting, in the city of Hopkinsville, county of Christian and state of Kentucky, on Tuesday the 18th day of October, 1904, for the purpose of issuing new county refunding bonds to be sold for the purpose of obtaining money with which to pay off all outstanding bonds against said county, of issue July 1st, 1897, amounting to \$80,000, and which said bonds were issued to refund a then existing railroad bonded debt of \$100,000 and which said original bonds were of issue July 1st, 1897. The terms and conditions of said new bonds will be fixed and determined by said Fiscal Court at said time and place.

Done by order of the Christian County Fiscal Court, in its said session, this September 22, 1904.

W. F. Fowler,
County Clerk.
W. T. Beck,
County Auditor.
O. H. Anderson,
County Treasurer.

Public Sale.

Having made arrangements to move to another place in next year I will offer at public auction on Thursday, Sept. 22, the farm on which I now live, known as the Payne place, situated on the Newstead road, together with personal property thereon. The farm consists of 100 acres of land, with new cottage, new stable and other improvements. Personal property consists of head stock, mules, horses, cows, farm machinery, etc. Sale will begin at 10 o'clock, a. m. Terms made known on date of sale.

J. H. HOLWAY.

Public Sale.

Having sold my farm, near Beverly, I will, on Thursday, September 15, 1904, offer for sale on the premises, all of my personal property on said farm, consisting of 8 mules, 8 head of cattle, 2 good horses, about 50 hogs, about 900 barrels of corn in the field, baled hay, farming implements including binders, mowers, rakes, drills, etc. Terms made known on date of sale. Sale will commence promptly at 10 o'clock, a. m.

D. D. CAYCE.

Summer Excursion Rates.

Commencing May 25th and continuing until Sept. 30, the Illinois Central will sell round trip tickets as follows:

To Carleton Springs.....80c
To Dawson Springs.....\$1.70
To Crittenden Springs.....\$3.25
To Grayson Springs.....\$5.80

All tickets will be limited to Oct. 31st.

W. W. GRAY.

Tonsorial Artist.

West Seventh street, Elb Building. Clean towels and everything fresh. Give us a call.

TOBACCO MEN ORGANIZE.

An Appeal From "Cactus" to the Planters of the Home District.

The planters of the dark tobacco district have been patient, and long-suffering, but they have not now an air of contentment. They have become restless, they are wrestling with a serious proposition, which is staring at them. They know full well what this proposition is, it is the prices they are being paid for tobacco, their chief source of revenue.

They can be seen conversing with each other and scanning the newspapers for developments. They are on the eve of a great battle, the greatest in the history of the planting of tobacco, but one they can win by united effort, and a proper conception of the duties of a citizen.

Every citizen has an obligation to his country and to the particular locality in which he resides. To be a worthy citizen he must contribute something to the general welfare, he must be patriotic and loyal.

In this he is at all times furthering his own prosperity, for if every man does this, it redounds to the general good. Patriotism to country and loyalty to consistent purpose are synonymous with success.

A meeting of every intelligent tobacco planter has been called by the president of the association, Mr. Chas. H. Fort, to be held at Guthrie, Sept. 24. The object of the meeting is to arrive at some practical, legitimate plan of concerted action by which to thwart the methods of the trust in under-bidding.

What is the duty of every planter? To begeth, I might say that I have not yet seen or heard of a planter who does not say that an evil exists. That we have a common enemy is beyond controversy. In this view of the matter it is to the interest of every planter, large or small, of high or low degree, to correct it.

It is not the duty, nor is it a possibility, for one man, or a few men, to correct it. It is the plain duty of every man, and all men, to contribute to its correction according to his circumstances and his capacity. It is neither fair nor manly for one to wait for another to do something for him. Every pessimist or optimist, every man should attend this meeting at Guthrie with an earnest desire to do good for his country, his neighbor and himself.

The drones and fossils are more to be feared, men who will agree to anything, and do nothing. Such men are not entitled to a position of atom in their respective localities. There are men who say that it is impossible for farmers to organize, when possibly they are the men who are preventing such organization.

A proper conception of duty would lead for this man to endeavor to educate and persuade. It is pessimistic to believe that the good of the world is a dream, a concerted action, and that no man can afford to be a lagard at a time like this. Inaction is the part of a weakling, not of a man, for every man realizes that something must be done.

This meeting at Guthrie is for open discussion of the most important question that confronts planters today. A committee was appointed some months ago to mature some plan of operation. This committee has a plan for discussion, consideration, and if thought wise, acceptance; but by attendance no man is understood to subscribe to it. If he approves he can make it known.

We meet to agree on the best plan submitted. Intelligent speakers will attend to explain the plan proposed. It becomes a question, "Will planters free themselves from oppression by intelligent concert, or will they, from narrow pessimism and inaction, continue to wear the yoke of bondage?"

The darkest hour is just before dawn. Let us hope that tobacco planters have passed their darkest hour.

Cactus.

Robertson county, Tenn.

Sprains.

S. A. Reid, Cisco, Texas, writes: "My wrist was sprained so badly by a fall that it was useless, and after using remedies that failed to give relief, used Ballard's Snow Liniment, and was cured. I can't recommend it to any one suffering from sprains." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by R. C. Hardwick.

UNUSUALLY WARM.

For Season Will Be September Weather, Says Marsh.

Marsh, the Winston Place, Ohio, prophet sums up the weather for September as follows:

The weather for the month of September will be unusually warm for the season of the year in all sections of the country. From the 1st until the 22nd there will be good rains at times, heavy winds, occasional thunder storms and hail and high winds. After the 22nd of the month a sudden fall in temperature with cooler weather and heavy frosts following the rains covering the greater portion of the country will prevail.

The equinoctial storms occurring between the 23rd and 26th will be severe and damaging, with wind and heavy rainfall prevailing, covering the greater portion of the country, causing washouts, high streams and dangerous sudden rises in the rivers.

The storms will be most severe and the rains heaviest over the Southern and Gulf states. Eastern and New England states and along the Atlantic coast and ocean, great lakes, Gulf of Mexico and Texas coast. These storms will be followed by cool waves. Killing frosts will prevail over the Northern States, west, northwest, northern New York, the lake region and sections of the southwest after the 25th, and heavy frost over the Ohio Valley, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia and portions of Tennessee, Illinois, Pennsylvania and sections of North Atlantic Coast States.

The fall will be a heavy one. The month of October will be an unusually cold and dreary month, with cold rains and bleak winds and early heavy frosts.

Cancer Cured By Blood Balm—All Skin and Blood Diseases Cured.

Mrs. M. L. Adams, Fredonia, Ala., took Lotanic Blood Balm, which effectually cured an eating cancer of the nose and face. The sores healed up perfectly. Many doctors had given up her case as hopeless. Hundreds of cases of cancer, eating sores, suppurating swellings, etc., have been cured by Blood Balm. Among others, Mrs. H. M. Warren, Warren, Ala. Her nose and lips were raw as beef, with offensive discharge from eating sores. Doctors advised cutting, but she failed. Blood Balm healed the sores, and Mrs. Warren is as well as ever. Lotanic Blood Balm also cures eczema, itching humors, scabs and scales, bone pains, ulcers, offensive pimples, blood poisoning, carbuncles, scrofula, ringworms and bumps on the skin and all blood troubles. Druggists, \$1 per large bottle. Sample of Lotanic Blood Balm free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and special medical advice will be sent in sealed letter. It is certainly worth investigating such a remarkable remedy as the Blood Balm. Cures the most awful, worst and most deep-seated blood diseases.

A Chance for Parker.

More than a year ago, in these pages, I predicted the nomination of Judge Parker—and his defeat at the polls. I now withdraw the latter part of that prediction. The race should be hot and close. Never before have I known my friends and acquaintances to be so uncertain—so apathetic—as to whom they ought to support for president. There appears to me to be a strong disposition to approve Roosevelt's vigorous honesty, offset by a rejection of the public mind in favor of the judicial rather than the militant attitude. There is time enough, between now and election day, to start a landslide toward either of the two men. The lawless element in Wall street and our loveable but head-bowed Southern Democratic friends—the gentlemen who find themselves cramped within the limits of the federal constitution—will work to beat Roosevelt as they have not worked for anything else in years: their heart is in the task. It is possible the members of these two groups constitute or control a majority of the voters of the country. I doubt it.—Frank Putnam in National Magazine for September.

The Blind May See.

Dr. D. Garfield's Eye Remedy: cured hundreds in Tennessee who were nearly blind with sore eyes, granulated eyelids, watering, itching, burning, inflamed eyes, and many had scars or perforations on their eyes could not see their way; were given up by doctors as incurable after paying out hundreds of dollars. Write for free sample, and you will be convinced that you can be cured. No matter how severe your case is, no matter how long you have been blind, Dr. D. Garfield's, 60% North Sumner Street, Nashville, Tennessee.

HE WAS GLAD OF ANY SORT.

White Mountain Philosopher Who Was Not Particular as to Weather.

My summer vacation was planned to take in the ascent of a high peak in the White mountains with a city friend, a gentleman who had not had the advantage of mountain climbing, writes "The Sun-terer," in the Boston Budget. My plan was to make part of the ascent the day before, resting at an old farmhouse part way up the mountain, relieving us of two or three miles of climbing the following day. The furniture of the farmhouse was primitive, the fare somewhat simple, consisting of ham and eggs and a cup of chicken, with some cream of tartar biscuit.

As we retired for the night we immediately attempted to predict the weather, as our view depended upon the absence of clouds.

Our host was a philosopher, of unshaven face and quaint appearance, and spent much of his time on the door stoop, which consisted of an immense flat stone, upon which he rested his feet while he smoked the pipe of peace.

Our slumbers ended early in the morning, and after dressing we immediately attempted to predict the weather. Chilling at the prevalence of heavy fog and clouds running so low as to prevent any view should we climb the mountain, we impatiently found fault with the weather, and gave vent to some unkind remarks about the prevailing dampness and fog.

BODY A POISON FACTORY.

When the Stomach Is Crippled the Whole System Becomes Perverted.

The body is a factory of poisons. If these poisons, which are constantly being produced in large quantities in the body, are imperfectly removed or are produced in too great quantity as the result of overeating, the fluids which surround the brain cells and all the living tissues are contaminated with poisonous substances which encephalitis and paralyze the cells, and so interfere with their activity. This fact explains, in part at least, the stupor which is a common after dinner experience with many persons, says London Family Doctor.

When food is retained in the stomach beyond the normal time, either because of its indigestibility, the taking of too large a quantity of it, or a crippled state of the stomach, these changes are certain to take place. This fact explains a very large share of the myriad symptoms which afflict the chronic dyspeptic. The giddiness, the tingling sensations, the confusion of thought, and even partial insensibility, which are not infrequently observed a few hours after meals in chronic dyspeptics, are due to this cause. Here is the explanation of the irritability, the despondency, the pessimism, the indecision, and various other forms of mental perversity and even moral depravity, which are not infrequently associated with certain forms of gastro intestinal disturbances.

Child Marriages Increasing.
The custom of marrying girls when they are mere children of nine or ten years is increasing rather than decreasing in Bengal and other parts of India. The resulting racial degeneration is becoming so obvious that laws have been passed in several regions for bidding the marriage of girls under 14.—N. Y. Post.

Stimulating.
"Charge," cried the Japanese general.

"The little brown men hesitated. 'Imagine you are St. Louis hotel keepers,' continued the officer."

Thus stimulated, they charged wonderfully. —Chicago Record-Herald.

Telephone in Abyssinia.
Nearly 800 miles of telephone wire has already been put up in Abyssinia, and 1,000 miles more are being strung.

LAX-FOS

(A Liquid Laxative)

Cures Constipation by Removing the Cause

Makes you feel like doing your duty and builds up tired nerves. If you doubt it, just ask any one who has tried it. It does not cure everything, but it does cure constipation, indigestion and strengthens the kidneys, because that's what Lax-Fos is made for. Your money back if it doesn't. Price 50 cents. For sale by all druggists.

Manufactured by

S. H. Winstead Medicine Co., Paducah, Kentucky

Our Expenses Are Small. We Can and Will

Save You Money

ON

Watches, Jewelry and Diamonds.

Get our prices before buying. Repairing a Specialty. Spectacles accurately and scientifically fitted. Eyes examined free. We guarantee satisfaction.

JAS. H. SKARRY,

The Ninth Street Jeweler and Optician.

The Lyon County Fair

Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Eddyville, Kentucky.

You can leave Hopkinsville in the morning at 6:40, spend a delightful day and return at night at 10:25. HALF FARE. Gate fee 25c. Children 15c. The Paducah Band will furnish music. The "Fair Hop" will be on Friday night, the 16th, at the President's residence, "Mineral Mound." You are invited without further notice.



Do you love Flowers?
to Grow

IF SO, Don't Fail to send for—

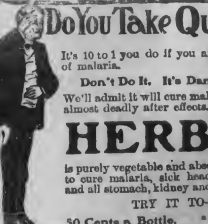
NANZ & NEUNER'S

Floral Catalogue

It is Complete and will give all the information you want, FREE! It also contains many illustrations of the most popular flowers cultivated. Everybody should read it before ordering.

Address:
NANZ & NEUNER
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

60 GREENHOUSES AND 30 ACRES



Do You Take Quinine?

It's 10 to 1 you do if you are a victim of malaria.

Don't Do It. It's Dangerous.

We'll admit it will cure malaria, but it leaves almost deadly after effects.

HERBINE

Is purely vegetable and absolutely guaranteed to cure malaria, sick headache, biliousness, and all stomach, kidney and liver complaints.

TRY IT TO-DAY.

50 Cents a Bottle. All Druggists.

1904—The World's Fair Line—1904,
Louisville, Henderson||& St. Louis Railway.

Three trains daily between Henderson, Owensboro, Louisville and points East. Excellent connections in Louisville for Frankfort, Lexington, Cincinnati and Eastern cities. Elegant equipments on all trains. Parlor cars on day trains. Pullman Vestibled Sleepers on night trains.

L. S. Irwin, G. P. A., G. L. Garrett, T. P. A.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Hopkinsville Antislavery.

Published Tuesday and Friday Mornings.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Subscription is a year in advance.

Local readers send 20 cents per line. Special local rates. One each insertion. Rates for standing advertisements furnished on application. OFFICE 124 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

SEPT. 13, 1904.

Democratic Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER,
of New York.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
HON. HENRY G. DAVIS,
of West Virginia.

FOR CONGRESS,
HON. A. O. STANLEY,
of Henderson county.

Electoral Ticket.
CLAUDE M. THOMAS, Bourbon.
LILLIAN B. CARTER, Anderson.

First District—C. C. Graham, Glasgow.
Second District—Frank Hamilton, Logan.
Third District—Robert Hamilton, Logan.
Fourth District—J. E. Zimmerman, Bullitt.
Fifth District—Herman G. Newcomb.
Sixth District—E. K. Harlan, Pendleton.
Seventh District—J. S. Morris, Oshlan.
Eighth District—W. Reed, Henry.
Ninth District—C. L. Williams, Boyd.
Tenth District—F. E. Lyon, Jr., Lee.
Eleventh District—K. C. Ford, Bell.

Henry H. Hobson, a brave Confederate veteran of Paducah, died September 7th, aged 65 years.

A Democratic primary election has been called in Calloway county for November 8, election day.

October 21 has been fixed as the date for the hanging of Mathley and Green at Owensboro. Mathley will take an appeal, but the negro will not.

Judge Jas. E. Cantrell has not sufficiently recovered from his stroke of paralysis to be able to hold court, and the Governor has appointed Judge J. D. Carroll to hold the Franklin Court.

Gen. Kuropatkin, leaving many of his wounded behind, has arrived at Mukden, a day ahead of the pursuing Japanese, who are tottering on their heels. It is safe to say that Mukden will not do for winter quarters and Harbin is 335 miles away. The Russian army is still in danger of further defeat.

Several hundred Democratic editors were entertained by the Democrats of New York last week at a banquet Wednesday night, and an excursion to Niagara to see Judge Parker, who made a speech to the visitors. At the hotel Judge Parker came away with most favorable impressions.

War is being waged on a main world scale in the far east. The losses on both sides in August 26 to September 5 are estimated at from 10,000 to 70,000 killed and wounded. Many of the killed and wounded were left behind in the Chinese corn.

President Roosevelt's letter of acceptance of the Republican nomination for the presidency has been issued to the public. The letter is an exhaustive defense of the record of the Republican administration. More space is devoted to the tariff and the Philippines than to other issues of the campaign. He boastfully asserts that there is "not a policy, foreign or domestic, which we are now carrying out which it would not be disastrous to reverse or abandon." The Republic.

\$100—REWARD—\$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for testimonials. Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

are preparing to open their campaign in many states within the next ten days. The state convention in New York will meet tomorrow. It has not yet been settled, who will head the ticket.

The strike of the butcher workmen, which had been on for the last two months, was officially declared off Thursday night by President Michael J. Donnelly of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of America. Donnelly said his men were defeated, and that in order to save his union from disruption he would order his men to return to work, no matter what course might be taken by other unions. The other unions had no grievance of their own, but had gone on strike to aid the butchers. The packers announced that they would give packers as far as possible to the skilled men, but said at the same time that many of these men would not be able to secure their old places, as the work was being performed in a satisfactory manner by the new men. During the strike approximately 53,000 persons have been involved, which is estimated to have cost the men about \$5,000,000 in wages, as against an estimated loss of \$7,500,000 to the packers in loss of business and in increased expenses. The greatest number of men idle in Chicago during the strike was 26,000 and the total in the country outside of the city is estimated to be about the same. The original cause of the strike was a demand by the butchers' union that the packers pay to the unskilled workmen 18 cents an hour. The packers refused an agreement, but offered to arbitrate the question.

WHAT NOT?

Vacant School Building That Might Be Used.

While the council is considering the erection of a new school building by another year, it is worth while to consider some plan for the immediate relief of the present overcrowded buildings. There are but two practicable plans by which this can be done. One is to exclude pay pupils and the other is to provide more rooms at once. As the pay pupils are not numerous, the other is the one feasible plan. As we have heretofore had occasion to refer to the School Board now has control of school property capable of being fitted up into three or four additional rooms at comparatively no expense.

The building is known as the Forrell High School, which is situated on the river bank within a few hundred yards of that portion of the city most remote from the present buildings. It could be made ready for occupancy in a few days and provide room for at least 100 pupils. The school board can fit it at a comparatively small cost.

Public Sale.

Having made arrangements to move to another place next year, I will offer at public auction on Thursday, Sept. 22, the farm on which I now live, known as the Payne place, 5 miles from town on the Newstead road, together with personal property thereon. The farm consists of 280 acres of land, with new cottage, new stable and other improvements. Personal property consists of 6 head work mules, horses, cows, farm machinery, etc. Sale will begin at 10 o'clock, a. m. Terms made known on date of sale.

FOX HOLLOWAY.

NOTICE!

The people of Christian county, Ky., will take notice that the Fiscal Court of said county will meet at their usual and customary place of meeting, in the city of Hopkinsville, county of Christian and state of Kentucky, on Tuesday the 18th day of October, 1904, for the purpose of issuing new county refunding bonds to be sold for the purpose of obtaining money with which to pay off all outstanding bonds against said county, of issue July 1st, 1897, amounting to \$81,000, and which said bonds were issued to refund a then existing railroad bonded debt of \$100,000 and which said original bonds were of date July 1st, 1867. The terms and conditions of said new bonds will be fixed and determined by said Fiscal Court at said time and place.

Done by order of the Christian County Fiscal Court, made this day. This September 2nd, 1904.

Bond Commis- W. T. Fowler,
sioners. J. S. G. Buckner,
W. T. Williamson,
O. H. Anderson.

AT THE BANQUET.

Prominent Kentucky Ladies and Gentlemen Present.

Many of Mr. Woodson's Friends Attend, and Several Others Send Regrets.

New York, Sept. 10.—At the editorial banquet at the Waldorf Wednesday night, as the guests of the Hon. Urey Woodson, were C. W. Bransford, of Owensboro; Rodman Meacham, of New York, formerly of Hopkinsville; W. J. Abram, of Louisville; John B. Thompson, of Harrodsburg; E. G. Buckner, of Philadelphia; Bruce Rice, of New York, formerly of Hawesville, Ky.; and Urey Conway, of Frankfort.

In Mr. Woodson's box in the balcony were Mrs. W. P. Conway, of Frankfort; Mrs. C. W. Bransford, of Owensboro; Mrs. W. J. Abram, of Louisville; Mrs. Bruce Rice, of New York, formerly of Clarksville, Tenn.; and Mrs. W. I. Cherry, of Nashville, Tenn.

TO MY PATRONS!

I wish to announce to my friends and patrons that I have so far recovered from the illness which has kept me from my business for so many weeks, that I will be able to assume charge of my millinery store this week and will give them the same painstaking attention that I have given in the past seasons.

Mrs. Ida Allen Kennedy will be in charge of the trimming room for me this season. She has had several seasons' experience and is thoroughly conversant with the prevailing styles, and being a citizen of Hopkinsville, needs no introduction.

Mrs. Kennedy has just returned from the Eastern markets, where she selected a large stock of millinery goods for the fall trade and the date of my Fall Opening will be announced in these columns in a day.

Trusting that I may be favored with your patronage this season, I am, Yours Truly,
MRS. E. KEEGAN.

ELECTION IN MAINE.

Reduction of Republican Majority Is Democratic Victory.

Portland, Me., Sept. 10.—The last efforts of the two leading parties to arouse the interest of the voters for Monday's state election were made to-night by rallies in the city. The Republican state committee claim the state by 15,000, while the Democratic committee affirm that any reduction of the Republican majority of 33,384 of four years ago will be regarded as a Democratic victory.

MRS. ROYALTY'S MISFORTUNE.

Fell From Steps and Sustained Serious Injury.

Mrs. Mary Royalty was the victim of a very painful accident. In an effort to place a bucket on a shelf just outside of her house which fell down the steps and broke her left arm just above the wrist. A surgeon was on hand in a few minutes and reduced the fracture. She is now getting along as well as could be expected, considering the nature of the injury.

Increased Earnings.

Illinois Central gross earnings last month increased \$107,315, and in July increased \$250,000 net through a reduction of \$367,000 in operating expenses.

SUPPORT

SCOTT'S EMULSION serves as a bridge to carry the weakened and starved system along until it can find firm support in ordinary food.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
69 West Street, New York,
and all druggists.

THE MOQUI INDIANS.

INCIDENTS OF A VISIT TO INTERESTING NATIVES.

Village of the Aborigines in Western Arizona Which Had Not Been Visited by a White Man for Over a Year.

Late in the fall of 1872, a little party of government officials, including an army officer, an Indian agent, and an interpreter, set out from Fort Wingate, New Mexico, for the Moqui Pueblo Indian villages in western Arizona. A number of attendants closely followed the party, having in charge a pack train conveying goods for distribution to the Indians. For more than a week the journey lay through the Navajo Indian country along the southern border of the picturesque "Painted Desert" region, and beyond to the bank of the Little Colorado. Once across that tortuous affluents of the Grand Colorado, the trail led upward for more than a fortnight, traversing a broad, barren plateau that ended finally at the base of a great detached, flat-topped mountain on which, it is said, the most eastern Pueblo of the Moqui group had been built.

The people of the town were greatly surprised to see their visitors. Nearly a year, they said, had elapsed since any white men had found their way to the Pueblo, and they had begun to accept as true the revelations made in a dream to Hultup, a medicine man, that a wide spread cataclysm had destroyed all human beings except themselves.

Ordinarily strangers visiting the Pueblo were taken for shelter to a subterranean room, known as the "estufa," a cavernous place sunk in the sandstone rock on which the village stood, for use as a council chamber and a general lounging place. Thither the party would have gone had not the "Governor" insisted that it should take up its abode in an empty building in the town where it would be more accessible by the people.

The building was found to be acceptable and as soon as the agency goods brought by the train, could be opened and arranged, the distribution of annuities and presents began.

When the ceremony was well under way the agent turned aside for a moment to take a dose of quinine for some ailment from which he suffered. He quickly discovered that the drug had escaped from the packages in which he



HE WENT OFF AT ONCE INTO LUDICROUS CONTORTIONS OF BODY AND FACE.

carried it and lay prone in his vest pocket. Taking into the palm of his hand what seemed an ordinary dose he hastily swallowed it. The act was observed by the Indians, who evidently comprehended the idea that the agent was appropriating to his personal use some good things that properly belonged to the Indians. Turning quickly upon the agent he demanded a share of the thing (the official was appropriating to himself, whatever it might be. The agent made no objection and offered no explanations. Quietly approaching the Indian he motioned the man to open his mouth and when that was accomplished he dropped into a quarter of a teaspoonful of the drug.

The story book tells us that the Indian is a stolid, emotionless creature, but if these are true characteristics of the race the individual in question was an exception to the rule. He went off at once into ludicrous contortions of body and face, that set every one about him, even the Indians themselves, into paroxysms of laughter.

The quinine incident was scarcely over when an old warrior, who was criticized for seeming to confirm his assertion that he had seen more than a hundred winters on the Hopi "mesa" forced his way to the front and meekly asked for a piece of fresh beef. Once he had, in his boyhood days he had visited a military post where he had been given all the beef he could eat. He confided to the Agent in pathetic tones that he would be ready to die if he could only once more satisfy his appetite in the same manner. He was a firm friend of the white man, he continued, and one meal of beef by way of reciprocity, was all he desired. But when he was informed that the mess chests of his visitors were empty of all coveted food, his friendship quickly cooled, and his language directly became offensive. He moved away finally, leaving the agent and his party to the heads of his visitors for not including fresh beef among their presents for the Moquis. The friendship of such people, he loudly exclaimed, had ceased to be of value or to be desired by the invincible warriors of the great Moqui nation.

H. R. BRINKERHOFF,
Col. U. S. A., Retired.

Rather Indelicate.

"What are the chances for rain to-day?"

Fair.—Cleveland Mail Dealer.

"If You Don't Buy Clothing from J. T. Wall & Co. You Don't Buy Clothing Right."

Hot Weather Prices

In Our Clothing Department.

Watch this Space.

J. T. WALL & CO.,

One Price Store.

When You Come to the St. Louis World's Fair!

Walk to the EAST end of Union Station, get on a COMPTON HEIGHTS car going SOUTH and get off at RUSSELL AVENUE, walk one block EAST on Russell Avenue to OREGON avenue. Then turn to your RIGHT and walk ONE-HALF block SOUTH on OREGON and you will land right at NO. 2115 OREGON AVENUE, where you can get FIRST-CLASS accommodations at REASONABLE RATES while visiting the city.

I Want Your Patronage and Will Treat You Right.

Rates—\$1.50 per Day, or \$1.00 Room and Breakfast.

No Change of Cars, Direct line from Union Station. B. FRANK SMITH, Formerly of Cerulean, Ky.

SOW NEW COLUMBIA,

The Wheat That Made 63 Bushels Per Acre.

All inquiries as to seed, prices, or any other information promptly answered. Respectfully,

JEFF J. GARROTT,
PEMBLOKE, KY.

Brame's Stable.

(SUCCESSOR TO GOLAY & BRAME.)

Livery and Feed Stable.

Cor. 7th and Virginia Streets.

For a nice cool drive, Up-to-date rigs and courteous attention, give me a call. Make service for the city—meeting all trains. Funeral and wedding work a specialty. House Phone 1313. Cumberland "Phone 32. I will be glad to have all my friends give me their patronage.

HOWARD BRAME, Hopkinsville, Ky.

A RIDE ON THE FAST MAIL

In the Cab Between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

It is significant that the one train which makes the Chicago-St. Paul run in ten hours, carries no passengers. To ride on it is a privilege acquired by few. Yet a journey on this train, which carries none but government mail clerks and its crew, is an experience, especially if the journey be made on the "fireman's side" of the huge locomotive which pulls it. It is a revelation of what fast passenger service means and a liberal education in appreciation of the cool nerve and absolute competency of the men who run fast trains.

The fast mail over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway leaves Chicago every night of the year with from twenty to fifty tons of mail aboard and reaches St. Paul every morning with its burden of letters and packages in time for transfer to other trains to the Pacific coast to connect with the mail boats, north into the Dominion, east and west into adjoining states and radiating over a dozen lines of railway into every nook and cranny of the Northwest.

If one asks why the fast mail carries no passengers, he is answered that there are other trains which do that work. Another reason is apparent after a journey on the "head end" with the two tender-marked and grease-smudged gods of the machine that pull it.

Ten-hour service means speed. On a glorious night not long ago the fast mail pulled out of Milwaukee on time, swinging along as easy gait through the mazes of green, white and red switchlights, until the last tall semaphore arm signaled "all clear," then Engineer Sullivan's long right arm shot forward through the dark suddenly, the hoarse sycophancy of the exhaust charged suddenly to a long wailing roar, and the tremendous locomotive seemed to lurch forward in every part as the swing forward into the night.

"He runs her in compound," the fireman, Woodland, explained. His father in his early life had practiced him to a jeweler. He had a back like an ox and an arm like an oak tree.

Mail poles began to fade in regular succession and telegraph poles flew by so fast it was hardly possible to count. The track ahead took on an uncanny grayish haze, but the speed constantly increased. The big locomotive slowed down for nothing. She took sharp curves like a race horse and lunged into the long tangents like a signed cat. Engineer Sullivan didn't talk much. He was pretty busy watching the track. Where he did it was to the point.

"Forty-five miles out of Milwaukee, including the trip through the yards and suburbs, where he had to slow down, in forty-six minutes," he said.

He dropped to the ground and

oiled up almost on the run. Two minutes elapsed, the big machine was ready to go again, but the conductor appeared out of the gloom and remarked that a journal on a mail car had run hot.

Hot journals are not serious in themselves, but six minutes clipped from the schedule of a train which must run while in motion at a rate of slightly more than 55 miles an hour for 408 miles, is a very important matter. Engineer Sullivan swore softly and drowned his wrath in copious applications of more oil to the big engine's stuffing boxes. Then he mounted the towering cab again and the race was on again. Woodland grined.

"We'll run like a pup with a tin can tied to his tail now," he confided.

We did. Mile poles and telegraph poles became one long procession, with scarcely perceptible distances between them. The air rushed through the open cab windows like a cyclone, and the mail cars, trailing along behind, rocked and swung on their springs like so many drunken men. The pace was tremendous.

One's sensations were much like those when the horses enter the last eighth on a fast track and 40,000 people in the grand stand begin to cheer. The speed gradually increased from 51 to 58, then to 62, 66, 71, 74 and 76 miles an hour; then, on the crest of a "hill," the summit of an up and down grade, it suddenly jumped to 84 and then to 92 miles an hour—a mile and a half a minute, and one felt an insidious desire to back the throttle away out and see if it were not possible to make three miles a minute.

It was a pace that made the government mail officials grin, but it was so pace for sedate burghers and business men.

At Rio the pace suddenly fell off. Engineer Sullivan looked at his watch.

"On time," he said briefly. The Fast Mail covered the remaining few miles at a handy clip, stopped for a minute at the crossing and swung into Watertown, 93.1 miles from Milwaukee, on time to a second.

Ninety three miles in a trifle more than 100 minutes actual running time!

Reeling off the miles at a speed of practically a mile a minute, Engineer Sullivan passed the yard limits at Sparta on time, only to find the signals out against him, and train No. 2, which had the right of way because it was a southbound train, losing time and late. The heavy mail train pulled into a clear siding, and twelve minutes lapsed before the bright, white headlights of the southbound passenger showed around a curve.

Twelve minutes lost was a handicap, but it did not mean much, had the other things that had happened. The big A3 locomotive, with driving wheels seven feet in diameter, swung out on the main line again, and after a few strokes

of her pistons, sent the speed rate climbing.

Eighty-eight miles an hour was interesting, but not sensational, after having made 92 miles an hour. The heavy train pulled into North La Crosse on time—26 miles in 23½ minutes.

The regular passenger trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway make speed records some times. Their schedules are moderate, yet their engine drivers are in constant danger of minor delays and small losses of time, every minute of which means a faster actual running schedule and more speed in order to cover the remaining mileage on time. To handle a big train requires several qualities: fast men value—absolute self confidence and self-reliance on the part of the engine driver, conservative nerve and daring, resourcefulness and lightning quickness of judgment which must not be nearly right but absolutely unerring.

On big locomotive of the Milwaukee & Pioneer Limited a few nights since, Engineer Sullivan and Fireman Hulstae covered the greater part of the run from Lake City to La Crosse at a speed averaging for actual running time between 55 and 58 miles an hour. On another night, with Engineer Patrick Doyle and Fireman John Youngquist, many minor delays and the handicap of "slow orders," on one long section of track, were overcome by added speed, and the Pioneer Limited, an unusually heavy train on that night, pulled into La Crosse on time.

Men like Sullivan, Weaver, Doyle, Smith—who is no longer a working engineer—Doyle, Homer Williams and their ilk come but seldom to public notice, yet their nerve and resourcefulness nightly guard the lives of hundreds, and their complete mastery of their profession enables men to cover long distances without loss of time and without disagreeable incident.—Curtis L. Mosher, in the St. Paul Dispatch.

ANOTHER PROBLEM

Capt. Carter Furnishes Another Test for the Watermelon Eater.

Here is another chance for the watermelon fiend. Capt. Morgan Potter of the police department furnishes the News a problem which he says is the best one yet produced.

Now if you want a nice Carter for your dinner work out the answer and send or bring it to the News office.

The problem is as follows: "A man went to market with a quantity of wheat. He sold it for 87½ cents per bushel. Allowing 60 pounds to the bushel, when he got home and counted his money he found that he had as many dollars as he had bushels of wheat and as many cents over dollars as he had pounds over bushels. What quantity of wheat did he sell.—B. G. News.

WALTER EDWARDS

As Sherlock Holmes, at Opera House To-Night.

The Popular Favorite Is Supported This Year By Strong Company of Artists.

That the people of Hopkinsville appreciate the efforts of Manager Holland to secure some first-class attractions for our opera house here, will be plainly shown by the large audience that will greet Mr. Walter Edwards as "Sherlock Holmes" at the opera house to-night. Seats are on sale at Hardwick's drug store and indications are that standing room will be in demand. Theatre goers here well remember Mr. Edwards, who was leading man with the Vendome Stock Co. that visited this city season before last. He is said to be even better now than ever, and is supported by a company of more than ordinary ability. Of Mr. Edwards and the company that are supporting him, The Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeal has the following to say:

"Mr. Edwards has long since made his place secure in the dramatic profession. Mr. Edwards is said to be one of a trinity of actors, Gillette, Kelsey and Edwards, who have made wonderful success of Dr. Doyle's great stories. Like all of the Sherlock Holmes stories, this one is a word, only a trifle perhaps, more so than any of the others, because of its East India flavor. The intense interest of the novel is written in the dramatization, but there is added a delightful ingredient of stage comedy. Without it is a good presentation of what is considered by many to be Dr. Doyle's best story of Holmes. Mr. Edwards has the characterization of the detective, as well, is not a shade better than Mr. Gillette or Mr. Kelsey either. Mr. Edwards is particularly effective in the first act, laid in the most familiar of all places to readers of the Holmes stories, the Baker Street lodgings.

Supporting Mr. Edwards is a company of stage comedians of extraordinary ability. Frank Silverman made a capital Dr. Watson. Frank Tucker was very good as Jonathan Small the one-legged man. It is a peculiar coincidence that this actor has but one leg; it would seem as if it were especially designed that Mr. Tucker create this part.

Of the ladies of the company nothing but words of praise can be said. All were handsomely gowned. Miss Jane Wheatley, as Mrs. John Sholto, Miss Louise Lander as Bessie, and Miss Lorne as Mary Morston, handled their parts with skill and grace, while Miss Marie Justin made quite a hit as Wiggins, the miniature detective."

MURDER REIGN IN MISSISSIPPI

Victims Number 500 in Eight Months—Whisky Is Blamed.

Meridian, Miss., Sept. 6.—Law and order organizations are being formed throughout this State because of a reign of murder that has resulted in 500 killings in the last eight months. Judge Miller, of this place, who is active in the reform work, says the people have too much money with which to buy whisky and gamble. This is a prohibition State, but there is much illicit liquor selling, and this is one of the reasons assigned for the reign of crime. Others are boom towns and gambling. Most of the victims and also of the slayers are negroes.

MISS BROOKS,

A Calloway Girl, Wins in the Louisville Times Contest.

Miss Minnie B. Brooks has won the prize in the Louisville Times contest as the most popular business woman in Louisville. The prize was a Kurtzman piano, a pianola and fifty dollars worth of pianola music. Miss Brooks received 1,396,563 votes, about 600,000 majority.

As Miss Brooks was a Calloway county girl, daughter of Frank Brooks, deceased, the people in this county took great interest in the contest and are exceeding pleased over the result.—Ledger.

MOUNTAIN OF ICE

Visited By Seashore Excursionists This Year.

Frozen Bodies of Snakes and Other Reptiles Found Lying On Top of Ground.

Some of the excursionists to the seashore this year, on their return trip, visited the "Mountain of Ice," the greatest natural curiosity in West Virginia.

One side of this mountain—the western—is covered from apex to the river's edge with loose ore or shale to the breadth of at least a quarter of a mile. Beneath this shaly rock, no matter at what season of the year, there is always plenty of ice to be found. When the natives want to get a supply of ice they go to the mountain, lift up some of the flat stones and dig or pick out all the ice they want. Ice has been gotten there as late in the season as Sept. 15, and that always near the surface.

The people say that there is plenty of ice the year round only requiring a little deeper digging to get it. Snakes and other reptiles which seek to cross the spot on which ice is found freeze and become torpid before they succeed, as the frozen and dead bodies of many found lying on top of the ground go to show.

Nothing will grow on or near the ice deposit, it is too cold for that. Below, at the foot of the mountain, a progressive farmer has built a big log dairy or cold storage house. The log structure has been erected partly in and partly below the ice, and the interstices between the logs for the depth of several feet on the mountain side are packed full and tight with ice, while the same frozen liquid covers the floor to the depth of several inches.

No effort is made to keep out reptiles, for although meat, butter, eggs, etc., are kept in the dairy, as it is called, snakes and other vermin always become torpid before they can do mischief.

This strange curiosity has been known for some time, but only lately have the people concluded to put it to use.

The only explanation of the freak given by persons familiar with the ice mountain is that the part of the mountain where the ice is found is composed of loose rock or shale, and that during the rainy seasons the spaces in the loose rock are filled with water, which, during the long hard winters, which prevail in that section, freeze so solid that the heat and rains of summer never reach it strong enough to melt it.

DEATH FROM FIST BLOW.

Pat Grey Kills Charles T. Russell Near Cadiz.

Cadiz, Ky., Sept. 10.—One of the most remarkable killings in the history of Kentucky, occurred near Golden Pond in this county, this afternoon, when a man, seemingly robust and in perfect health, died from the effects of being struck with the fist by another man no larger than himself and in a drunken state when the blow was struck.

Pat Grey was the slayer and Charles T. Russell his victim. Grey became intoxicated at Golden Pond and, by his boisterous conduct, became unbearable. He was placed under arrest and Russell appointed to guard him to Cadiz, where he would be placed in jail. When the men had proceeded a short distance, Grey became intensely angry and attacked his guard, striking him in the stomach with all his power. He used no weapon, however, except his naked fist. Russell immediately fell to the ground and within less than an hour was dead. Grey made his escape.

REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE.

Republicans File Suit to Test Constitutionality.

Covington, Ky., Sept. 10.—The Republicans have filed suit here to test the constitutionality of the law requiring registration certificates. Arguments will be heard Tuesday and will be pushed to a quick decision.

SORE FEET SORE HANDS One Night Treatment with CUTICURA

Soak the feet or hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy Lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry, and anoint freely with CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure and purest of emollients. Bandage lightly in old, soft cotton or linen. For itching, burning, and scaling eczema, rashes, inflammation, and chafing, for redness, roughness, cracks, and fissures, with brittle, shapeless nails, this treatment is simply wonderful, frequently curing in one night.

Complete Home Cure, consisting of CUTICURA Soap, Ointment, and Lotion, for sale by all Druggists. Cuticura Soap, 25¢; Ointment, 50¢; Lotion, 25¢. Prepared by J. C. Williams, Boston, Mass.

A Convenient

Drug Store!

We are now in our new store, corner Main and Ninth Sts.

Old First National Bank Building.

We appreciate very much the many new customers who have enlisted with us, and will take great pleasure in showing you through our new store.

Ray & Fowler,

Ninth and Main Sts.



PROTECTING THE ORPHAN is one of the offices of a trust company. It acts as a guardian in safeguarding the child's interests in every way. The little one's estate is carefully handled to its best interests.

The Planters Bank and Trust Company

is prepared to undertake such a responsible duty at any time. It also acts as trustee, executor or administrator. It receives deposits subject to check at any time.

To Heater Wanters!



Just imagine a heater that will get the same result out of one 1-4 ton of the cheapest kind of soft coal, as a high price bad burner will with one ton of hard coal.

That is what is claimed for the Buck's Hot Blast, and in order to prove it we are going to give a demonstration in front of our store on

September 20, at 9 O'clock.

We are going to show that 38 per cent. of gas and smoke in soft coal can be, AND IS USED as fuel in this wonderful heater. If you have any idea of buying a heater, you should call and let us show you a Buck's Hot Blast. It is just exactly what you want. See it on exhibition in our window.

GEO. W. YOUNG.

Professional Cards

FRANK RIVES
Attorney-at-Law
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Will Practice in all the Courts.

C. H. TANDY,
DENTIST.
Office over First National Bank
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

DRS. OLDHAM,
Osteopathic Physicians.
Graduates under the founder of the science.
Office 701 South City St., Cor. Commercial and Main Street. Phone 304, Room 200-115.

Harriman Route
VIA
Tennessee Central R. R.

The new short line to and from all Eastern points, including New York, Boston, Philadelphia and freight service by daily package cars in connection with the Ash-ville Line, the Virginia-Tennessee & Georgia Airline, and the Richmond & Danville Dispatch.

The new line
Harriman Route
Solicits your patronage and guarantees careful attention and prompt handling of your business. See that your shipments are ordered and to the right of loading read via either of the above lines in care of the

Tennessee Central R. R.
For further information apply E. H. Hinton, Traffic Manager, Nashville, Tenn., or H. D. Pettus, General Agent, Clarksville, Tenn.

Tennessee Central R. R.
Time Table
Effective Sunday, June 5, 1904.

TRAIN NO. 1, DAILY—PASSENGER.
Lv. Hopkinsville, 6:15 a.m.
Ar. Ashland City, 7:10 a.m.
Ar. Nashville, 8:10 a.m.

TRAIN NO. 3, DAILY—PASSENGER.
Lv. Hopkinsville, 4:30 p.m.
Ar. Ashland City, 5:35 p.m.
Ar. Nashville, 6:25 p.m.

Passenger Trains Arrive at Hopkinsville:
No. 4, Daily, 12:01 p.m.
No. 2, 9:35 p.m.

Mixed Trains, Daily Except Sunday.
No. 95 leaves Hopkinsville 3:00 p.m.
No. 96 arrives 2:00 p.m.

Connections: At Nashville with L. & N. and N. & W. R. R. to the South and West, and at Hopkinsville with L. & N. and T. & N. R. R.

E. H. HINTON, Traffic Manager, Nashville, Tenn.
E. M. SHERWOOD, Agt., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Illinois Central R. R.
BEST TRAVEL SERVICE
With Dining, Buffet Library, Sleeping and Reclining Chair Cars on through trains direct to the

World's Fair,
ST. LOUIS
Tickets account of the Fair, with

10 Days, 60 Days, December 15 limit, at greatly reduced rates.

Coach Excursions to St. Louis
Every Tuesday and Thursday in June, at rates less than one fare for the round trip.

Tickets and particulars as to specific rates, limits and train time of your home ticket agent.
E. M. SHERWOOD,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

This is a
Presidential Year
And You Must Keep Posted, the way to Do this is to Read the

Courier Journal
Henry Watterson, Editor.
Twelve Pages, Issued Every Wednesday.
\$1.00 A Week.

Revenue Reform. Social Reform. Moral Reform.
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LOUISVILLE, KY.
BY A SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT YOU CAN GET THE
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Both One Year for **\$2.50**

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TRUNK LINE TO THE NORTH
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L. & N. E. T. H. and C. & O. R. R.
Via
2 Hopkinsville to Chicago
New Orleans and Day Coach
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BEAUTIFUL MR. TOAD
THE NATURALIST FINDS MANY POINTS IN HIM TO ADMIRE.
Silly Superstition Has Blinded the Eyes of Many to the Splendid Dress and Conduct of the Garden's Friend.

Walk where you will in the twilight of these warm summer evenings, and the chances are that you will meet a toad. He may be hopping along the garden path, with a dignified pause after each hop; he may be skipping out of your way, across a dirt country road; or he may be moving back and forth in the bright field of an electric light. Watch him for a few minutes, and you will begin to take interest in this lowly, homely, much-despised and often much-abused little creature, for you will find him leading a busy, useful life. To the average person he is simply a common, worthless, probably venomous, and capable of producing warts on the hands of those who are indelicate enough to touch his rough and unclean body. But give him fair play; judge him on twentieth-century evidence, and not only will these old superstitions be dispelled but you will find your subject a harmless being, scrupulously clean, and especially after he has shed his old skin, wonderfully beautiful. Yes, I see that smile of incredulity, but pick him up and look at his eyes, and perhaps you will no longer wonder that it was said that every toad had a jewel in his head; you may be willing to admit that every toad has two jewels in his head, when you look with appreciation at those dark, lustrous orbs with their rings of powdered gold. And that skin, which once you feared to touch, you will find on careful examination to be beautifully marked and tinted. The beauty was there all the time, but the evil of superstition had hidden it from your view.

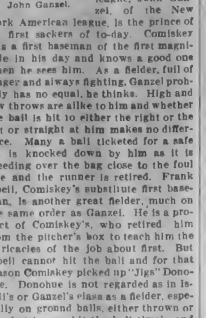
Now set him gently on the ground, and follow him about at a reasonable distance: watch him off and on for the rest of the summer, and I think you will come to the conclusion that you have many neighbors who do less and talk more about it than your funny old friend the toad. Just make a list of the virtues he exerts during the year, and you will find, as Prof. A. H. Kirkland did that it includes such things as antivenomous, thousand-headed worms, ten caterpillars, ground beetles, May beetles, wireworm beetles, weevils, grasshoppers, crickets, spiders, sow-bugs, potato beetles, carrion beetles, snails and angworms.

When you remember that most of these creatures are injurious to crops, and that during a large part of the year the toad fills his stomach about four times a day with them, you will admit that he does a pretty good season's work for the farmer.

It is in the spring and during the breeding season that toads have the most to say for themselves. At this season hundreds of these little creatures gather in quiet ponds, where are soon awakened into life by the love-song of the male, a musical, rippling song, which William Hamilton Gibson describes as the "sweetest sound in nature." Here the females deposit their eggs, very small and black, and set at short intervals in long strings of transparent jelly. Thousands of these eggs may be found lying upon the mud at the bottom of the pond, or lined about the water plants which grow there. In about two weeks, the period of incubation depending somewhat on the temperature of the water, the eggs are hatched, and the polyp-like wriggle out and begin to feel on the strings of jelly which lately encompassed them. They grow rapidly, and in the course of a few weeks more the legs are developed, the tail is reformed, and the tiny toads leave the water for a life on dry land. They are very sensitive to the sun's rays, and during the day they hide away under all sorts of objects which afford them shade, until evening or until a shower of rain tempts them to come into the light, most all. In some cases after rain they come out in great numbers, and the country newspapers report that they came down to the shower itself. While thus small, they are picked up and eaten by many species of birds, and even after they are full grown they are regarded as regular prey by hawks, owls, snakes, and probably skunks and many other nocturnal creatures. The fact that they usually spend their days under cover, doubtless saves them from many casualties which would otherwise befall them. Their only means of defense seems to be an acrid secretion of the skin, which is very distasteful to dogs and some other animals, but which quite fails to discourage the birds of prey.

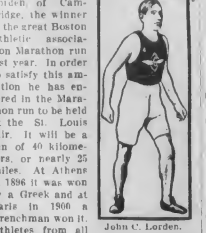
Some time ago I saw a toad shed his old skin. First the skin split in a straight line down the middle of the back, and the toad with his hind legs pulled it down and off as one might pull off a coat. Then, rolling up the skin into a sort of ball, he promptly swallowed it, showing his disinclination to waste anything—even his cast-off clothes.
ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

SPORTS AND ATHLETICS
A question often arises as to who is the best first baseman in the big leagues to-day? Every ball player is recognized as having some weakness, be it in fielding, batting or base running. In the opinion of Comiskey, owner of the "White Stockings" in the American League, John Gansel, of the New York American League, is the prince of all first sackers of to-day. Comiskey was a first baseman of the first magnitude in his day and knows a good one when he sees him. As a fielder, full of pluck and always fighting, Gansel probably has no equal, he thinks. High and low throws are alike to him and whether the ball is hit to either the right or the left or straight at him makes no difference. Many a ball ticketed for a safe hit is knocked down by him as it is speeding over the bag close to the foot line and the runner is retired. Frank Isbell, Comiskey's substitute first baseman, is another great fielder, much on the same order as Gansel. He is a product of Comiskey's, who retired him from the pitcher's box to teach him the intricacies of the job about first. But Isbell cannot hit the ball and for that reason Comiskey picked up "Jiggs" Donohue. Donohue is not regarded as a left-hander or Gansel's class as a fielder, especially on ground balls, either thrown or left, but he can hit the ball timely and hard. George Lachance, of the Champion Boston team, has one qualification which entitles him to be classed as a first baseman and that is his hitting. As a fielder he is not up to the class of Gansel or Isbell and as a base runner he is a "joke." All the others of the American League are one-sided players, troubled with either a lack of base hits or inability to field well. In the National League the brightest star is thought by many critics to be Fred Tenney, of the Boston club. "Kitty" Bransfield, of the Pirates is a good one, too, especially as he can hit the ball some, but for general all-round work Tenney is regarded by experts and ball players alike as the best in that organization. Tenney's one weakness is a low back, especially a crouch. Anything above his knees beats up with activity, but lower than that the result is problematical. Chance, of the Cubs, has developed wonderfully and is especially valuable on account of his great hitting ability. His effectiveness is somewhat nullified on account of his nervous, nervous, his affliction of rheumatism and lack of perfection in fielding. Since the 16 first basemen of the two leagues down apparently brings the question of decision between Gansel and Isbell as fielders of the American League and Tenney and Bransfield, of the National, with odds in favor of the New York American League.



John Gansel.

To do some thing no American has ever before accomplished is the ambition of John C. Loden, of Cambridge, the winner of the great Boston Athletic Association Marathon race last year. In order to satisfy this ambition he has entered in the Marathon of 1904, to be held at the St. Louis fair. It will be a run of 26 miles, 385 yards, or nearly 25 miles. At Athens in 1896 it was won by the famous Greek, Pausanias, and then run to be held at the St. Louis fair. It will be a run of 26 miles, 385 yards, or nearly 25 miles. At Athens in 1896 it was won by the famous Greek, Pausanias, and then run to be held at the St. Louis fair.



Athletes from all over the world are coming to take part in these games, and in this long run Loden will be pitted against the best long-distance runners on both sides of the Atlantic. John Loden, who is 38 years old, is an Irish-American, having been born in the old country, but came over here at an early age, however, and all his noteworthy running has been done in this country. He is five feet seven inches in height and weighs 135 pounds. His weight never varies. While it was the Marathon of 1903 that brought Loden into national prominence, it was not his first great race by any means. He ran in the race of 1901, and finished fifth. Again, in 1902, he ran and was beaten only by Sammy Mellor and J. J. Kennedy, of Tohaway. The next year he won. He has also won many cups in races at shorter distances.

The final installments on the forfeit of \$15,000 have been posted for the Jeffries-Monroe contest, the date of which is set for August 26, next. Of the total amount of forfeit Jeffries has paid \$5,000, Monroe \$5,000 and the same amount by the Yosemite club, under whose auspices the battle will be fought.

By defeating Harry L. Waldner in the contest for the northwest tennis championship at Minneapolis, Reuben G. Hunt secured a double championship. Hunt now holds several tennis championships. He also successfully defended his title of champion of Wisconsin at Milwaukee by defeating George Parks. R. F. Doherty and H. L. Doherty, the English champions, will not defend their doubles and singles tennis championships at Newport. The Dohertys are failing to defend their championships, the winners of the East vs. West doubles match, and because the doubles champions, and the winner of the all-conference in the singles will become singles champions.

STATELY
Women are strong women, and woman's strength is only another term for womanly health. If the intimate relation between the general health and the local womanly health, they would understand that nothing will restore the color to the cheeks, the lustre to the hair, the plumpness to the body, save the womanly disease is cured.
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and irritation and cures female weakness. It makes the body plump and the skin clear.
"I had so many pains and aches my life was a burden to me and also to all the family, for I was nervous, cross and I could not sleep," writes Mrs. Cordelia Henson, of Cudron, Boyd Co., Mo. "The doctor said I had liver, lung and uterine trouble. I was in bed for months and when I did get up I was a sight to behold. I looked like a corpse waiting about. I commenced to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pell's', and ever since then I have been a well woman. I have suffered all a woman could suffer at my monthly period until I began the use of Dr. Pierce's medicine, but now I can say I have no pain. The dark circles around my eyes are going away, my cheeks are red and my skin is white, but before it was as yellow as saffron."
Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advice, in paper covers, is sent FREE on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing ONLY. Address Dr. R. C. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Surplus = \$30,000.

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J. E. McPHERSON, Cashier.
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Geo. C. Long, Pres. C. F. Jarrett, V. Pres. Thos. W. Long, Cashier.

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HOTEL - ARCADIA.

The waters are world wide in the celebrity. The Hotel with a capacity to take care of 200 people, is situated on the Kentucky Division of the I. C. R. R., about 200 feet from the railroad station, surrounded by a beautiful maple grove. The old chateau, built well in the yard, and the celebrated salts well about 100 yards from the Hotel. The wells are owned by the Hotel Arcadia and the guests of the Hotel have free access to them. An Italian Band will be in attendance during the entire season.

RATES.

\$2 per Day! \$10 per Week!
\$35 per Month!
Children 10 years and under \$5 per week!
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IDEAL RESORTS IN AN IDEAL COUNTRY

Where the waters are renowned for their curative properties, where the mountain scenery is magnificent and where the summer climate is most refreshing, the days being mild and warm and the nights cool and refreshing, but "no more" from the mountains, by either a day or night trip.

VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS, WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, WARM SPRINGS, ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS, OLD SWEET SPRINGS, SWEET CHALYBEATE SPRINGS, RED SULPHUR SPRINGS, SALT SULPHUR SPRINGS, NATURAL BRIDGE AND OTHER WELL KNOWN HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORTS.

Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach, Ocean View, Atlantic City and Atlantic Coast Resorts.

The C. & O. R'y. reaches various Mountain and Seashore Resorts, at which very reasonable accommodations can be had. Full information, descriptive pamphlet, list of 300 summer homes in the mountains, and C. & O. R'y. ticket office, 200 North Ave., Louisville, Ky., or W. A. WILSON, N. P. & A. C. R'y., HOPKINSVILLE, KY.



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WHY DOES AN ENGINEER BUILD A TALL SMOKESTACK? TO GET A DRAFT. NO GAS, BUT CONSUMES ALL, CREATING WHICH FURNACE GIVES BEST RESULTS? ABSOLUTELY PERFECT COMBUSTION.

A BUSINESS EDUCATION

It is absolutely necessary to the young man or young woman who would win success in life. This being conceded, it is of first importance to get the training at the school that stands in the very front rank—**THE BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE,** N. E. Cor. Second and Walnut Sts., LOUISVILLE, KY.

BOOK-KEEPING. Seven experienced teachers, each one a specialist in **SPORTHAND,** his line. Write for a beautiful book giving testimonials from graduates occupying prominent positions all over the United States—it will be mailed to you FREE. School open all year, students can enter at any time. E. J. Wright, Pres.

THE MUSIC OF MONEY

BY NEWT NEWKIRK.

(Copyright, 1906, by The Storybook Publishing Company, 234 North Ave., Louisville, Ky.)

Baptiste Lat'roix was a miser, a miser, little and old when he came alone from France to New Orleans. He died there, but that was in 1801, so his story has been lost to the world in the years that have passed. Baptiste Lat'roix loved but one kind of music—his gold was money and his music was the tink of the shilling metal. Often, as he walked, Baptiste thrust his hands into his pockets and ran his trembling fingers among a few coins that he always carried, so that they would clink together. Then his eyes would dilate, his step would quicken and over his scathed face would creep a smile, but it was a smile that chilled—the smile of a miser. He never did this within the hearing of anyone but himself. Baptiste was selfish of his music, and he sides he feigned to be poor—so poor that the covering was worn off the buttons on his coat and the cloth upon his elbows thin and polished with long service—so poor that he scarcely bought food sufficient to sustain him, and therefore he sometimes went hungry. He was often called a leger and was as often pleased, for if the world believed him poor the world would rob him. Poor Baptiste!

He brought with him from over the sea two chests which were bound in iron, and stout. They were small, but they were heavy. In the old French Quarter of New Orleans the miser bought a house. The reason he bought it was because the house was put up for sale to satisfy a creditor and went for a song. The building was not large—certainly not beautiful—but it was strong, the walls were thick, and that suited him. Into this house the miser moved the two chests and within it he lived, in his sole tenant. When the nights were dark he would close the shutters, bolt the door, and by the light of a guttering candle, unlock the chests and filter through his trembling fingers the gold and silver coins that filled them, until his heart would pound in unwonted rhythm to their music. Baptiste would then rebek the chests, push them under his bed, tie the keys about his neck, blow out the candle and creep to bed, where the blended echoes of gold and silver would lull him to sleep. When there was a moon, enough light filtered through the windows to make the candle an expensive luxury. Moonlight cost him nothing.

Baptiste began to look about him for some means whereby he might add to his store of wealth; the more money, the merrier music. There were none to be made in the traffic of slaves. He investigated and learned that men about him had become rich in that business; they had made money that might as well have been his. But the buying and selling of slaves had a risk that terrified him. These blacks were ill-treated and ill-fed; many of them were old and one or more might die on his hands. The loss of their lives was nothing but the loss of profits. He wished he could have bought and sold their souls, for he had heard somewhere that souls never die.

The conditions, however, were before him and he must risk if he would win. He bought with the marvelous eye of a miser, in a small way at first, but as he learned the tricks of the trade more extensively. Baptiste was a modest middleman. He knew where to put his hands on such slaves as his patrons wanted. He dealt in fathers, mothers, sons and daughters as if they had been so many sheep or cattle. He bought low; he sold high, and prospered; but in such a quiet way that few seemed to know who he was or where he lived.

Baptiste, in his best years, had never accumulated money so rapidly. He saved it, all but the trifle on which he lived, and in time filled a third chest. The music grew the sweeter and the more mellow as his hoard increased and as his creeping age enfolded him. The time came when it required all his strength to drag the smallest chest from under the bed so that he might sift the coins and hear them ring. The exertion spent his strength and he often wished it were possible to sit idly by and hear the tinkling of the coins. As

he pondered over the idea of the music making its own music a plan unfolded itself and Baptiste resolved to adopt it straightway, even if it should cost something.

The next day and for many days thereafter, workmen were busy in the miser's home. Baptiste followed them about and attended. When they had finished, the result of their labors stood in the center of the room where he ate and slept. It was a massive built, stone upon stone, from the ground beneath the floor to the height of nine feet. Its other dimensions were three feet each way, making its horizontal section square. Its walls were six inches thick, leaving an interior of two and one-half feet square in which a man might stand erect and turn about. The inside was metal-lined. There was a solitary barred window, a few inches square, in one wall of the structure, within arm's reach from the inside, that admitted a shaft of light. There was also a heavy, swinging panel door that locked with a great key through which a man might squeeze when the walls. Above and within the door, on the top of the structure, the slats in the texture of this structure was the thickness and width of the current gold or silver coin. Baptiste's triumph might have passed for a huge stone chimney, but it was a money music box, and, at the same time, a vault.

The miser had only to carry his coin chest up the ladder against the outside, empty the chest into the hopper, release the mechanism of the slot, which would drop the pieces at whatever pace desired, and listen in idle expectancy to their music as they dripped within the vault, rolling and ringing in sweetest symphony. There was something almost pathetic in the blind way poor old Baptiste would unlock the vault door at night, carry a few gold and silver hoards aloft to the hopper, release the slide at the slot and then sit, crunched outside the walls, listening to the money's music.

The miser had been blessed with a most profitable week in his slave traffic. He counted his earnings with excited fingers on Sabbath morning and promised himself a concert, the like of which he had never heard on that very day. Going up and down the ladder was toilsome work for a feeble old man like Baptiste, but the promised music seemed to lend unusual strength to his tottering legs and palsied hands. How many times he crept aloft burdened with coin he knew not, but at last his wealth lay gleaming in the hopper and the vault was empty.

Then Baptiste set the slot at a measured pace, went down the ladder to the last time, and sliding through the open panel door, pushed it slowly to and locked it on the inside. He even removed the key and placed it on the ledge of the single window which lighted the interior, as if it were safer there. The miser's grand concert was over. The coins fell at his feet and rolled about with their own accents. Baptiste crunched in the corner and closed his eyes, and his vision might not share with hearing. The music thrilled, the sound, his heart, his throat, and through his white head nodded and Baptiste slept.

When the miser opened his eyes he knew not for the instant where he was, until his ear caught the sound of the coins which were yet falling. He was chilled and aching with the sensation of a great weight bearing him down. He tried to rise from his cramped position, but his stiffened limbs responded weakly and it was with difficulty that he shook off the weight and struggled to his feet. His feet reeled and would have fallen but the close walls of the vault supported him. He was seized with a choking sensation, and in nervous haste stretched his thin hand upward toward the key which lay on the window ledge.

His trembling fingers touched it—pushed it through the bars—where it hung balancing an instant, and then fell on the outside. As the key struck the floor it came with a clink that seemed to mock the clink of the falling coins within.

As the full significance of the miser's situation forced itself upon him, his knees gave way and he sank in a limp and motionless heap—a prisoner with his wealth. His eyes were closed and his head

rested sideways on his knees, directly under the slot. Each falling coin struck him on the temple and glanced against the metal lining of the vault with a ring. Baptiste was yet unconscious, but with a power to move. The coins snote him with pendulum-like regularity, until each one pinned like a knife-trust and then jingled merrily to rest among its fellows. At length the money's music came to him indistinctly, as if it were a great way off, and he felt the pain no longer. Baptiste was drifting—drifting in a golden sleep over a golden sea. The shimmering waters rocked him gently, while the waves covered him with their glittering spray. Then Baptiste fell into a sleep—a sleep wherein the heart stops and the flickering light of life goes out.

The coins continued to fall in measured accents, clanking a weird requiem and wasting their music within that prison sepulcher.

FOUND ON MISSOURI FARM

Old "Fusses" Buried During the Civil War Recently Brought to Light

W. D. Short, who lives near Rutledge, has recently dug up on his farm 11 old muskets which have been buried since the spring of 1862, reports the Salisbury (Mo.) Press-Spectator. The farm where Mr. Short lives was once owned by his father in the time of the civil war, and the story of the guns is an interesting one.

Col. Glover, with a force of Union soldiers, had camped near the Short homestead and was preparing supper when a troop of Confederate cavalry dashed upon them and captured the company. Col. Glover's soldiers were equipped with "fuss" guns, an army musket superseded through out the army by more modern weapons long before the war closed. The Confederate troops took the guns, but finding they had no ammunition for the old style weapons left them on the farm, Mr. Short.

The possession of so formidable a display of arms at that period, when even a squirrel rifle was on the prohibited list, very much alarmed Mr. Short and his family, and that night a trench was dug, the guns piled in and covered over. There the weapons have rested until one day recently, when W. D. Short by accident found the resting place of the old firelocks and brought them to light.

The stocks are all rotted off and their barrels, rods and bayonets eaten with rust, but they show plainly the style of the gun, and locks and bands are all intact. Since his find has become known Mr. Short has been besieged by relic hunters for the old guns and he has given them to all applicants as souvenirs until all but two or three of the guns are gone.

FAMILIAR MISQUOTATIONS.

Some That Are Heard Almost Daily and the Originators of Them.

"When Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war." Said a young man, according to an exchange.
"You are wrong in that quotation," his companion objected. "That is one of a number of famous sayings that are misquoted all ways. It is from Nathaniel Lee, and its right reading is 'When Greeks joined Greeks, then was the tug of war.'"

"Another misquotation is: 'It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good.' This is from Thomas Tassier, a sixteenth century wordy and it should run: 'It's an ill wind that turns none to good.'"

"Out of sight, out of mind," is from Brooke, but it was: 'Out of mind as soon as out of sight,' as Lord Brooke wrote it.

"First in was first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," should run: 'First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his fellow citizens.' This famous sentence is from a resolution laid before the house of representatives in 1799 by Gen. Richard Lee."

Motors for Runaways.

A London tradesman advertises thus: "Elopement by motor is now fashionable. Loving couples who would dodge stern parents by running away to be married can be supplied here at any hour of any day with a smart motor and reliable driver, on the weekly payment system."

IT IS SERIOUS.

Some Hopkinsville People Fail to Realize the Seriousness.

The constant aching of a bad back. The weariness, the tired feeling, the pain and achiness, sufferer is serious—often neglected. Dangerous urinary troubles follow.

A Hopkinsville citizen shows you how to avoid them.

J. H. Hill, Sr., retired farmer living at 1121 East 7th St., says: "I have been so much afflicted from kidney trouble that for a long time past I had been most anxious to find something that would cure me even the slightest degree of relief. The principal symptoms of my troubles were of a constant dull aching in the small of my back and a distressing irregularity of the kidney secretions. Regularity of Doan's Kidney Pills, and bearing them highly spoken of, I went to Thomas & Traher's drug store and got a box. I used them according to directions and noticed beneficial results from the first few doses. My health has been vastly improved. I also am glad to say Doan's Ointment, which I used for itching hemorrhoids, which proved to be a great remedy, for that exasperating disease."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Kentucky Shows.

More Kentucky shows are to be held this season than ever before. There will be two at Louisville, one judged by the score card in December and one by comparison in January. New associations will have exhibitions at Ghent, Warsaw, Owensboro and Henderson, making six regular poultry shows, besides the county fairs in a number of counties.

Abscess.

W. H. Harrison, Cleveland, Miss., writes for Ballard's Snow Liniment. I stepped on a nail, which caused the cords in my leg to contract and an abscess to rise in my knee, and the doctor told me that I would have a stiff leg, none day I went to J. P. Lord's store, (who is now in Denver, Colo.) He recommended a bottle of Snow Liniment. I got a 50c size, and it cured my leg. It is the best liniment in the world.

Abscesses, with few exceptions, are indicative of constipation or debility. They may, however, result from blows or from foreign bodies, introduced, such as splinters, thorns, etc. Sold by R. J. Hardwick.

Freak Chicken

Mr. W. H. Williamson who lives at 1403 West McFarland owns a rooster that has three well developed legs, the chicken is over a year old and is healthy and sound in every respect.—Owensboro Messenger.

Beautiful Women.

Plump cheeks, flushed with the soft glow of health and a pure complexion make all women beautiful. Take a small dose of Herbine after each meal—it will prevent constipation and help digest what you have eaten. Sold by Mrs. M. Stroud, Middleton, Texas, under May 31, 1904. We have used Herbine in our family for eight years, and find it the best medicine we ever used for constipation, bilious fever and malaria. Sold by R. J. Hardwick.

John Thomas Larue, the insurance agent who has been missing several days, has turned up at his home in Hodgenville, Ky.

Diphtheria, sore throat, croup, instant relief, permanent cure. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug store.

It appears probable that the New Hampshire Democratic State convention will nominate Henry P. Hollis for governor by acclamation.

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera, infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea, summer complaint of any sort if you Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest.

Mrs. Simon Levy, of Louisville, while laboring under dementia resulting from typhoid fever, left her home and was drowned in the canal. The coroner's verdict was suicide.

For the Kidney's, Liver and Stomach.

LAX-FOS

Here and There.

Dr. E. N. Fruit, Dentist, office over City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky. Rev. Geo. C. Lorimer, once a noted Baptist preacher, of Louisville, is dead.

C. H. Layne is back in the livery business, at Layne & Mosley's stand on 9th street. First class rigs at any time. Feed and sale stable in connection.

Col. William Hoyes, a Republican candidate for Congress in Indiana in 1888, has declared for Parker for President.

There are 750 pupils enrolled in the Bowling Green white public schools. Some of the rooms are very much crowded, containing more than 60 pupils.

Horace Goodman, for 11 years agent at Elkton, Ky., for the E. & G. and L. & N., has resigned to go to Birmingham, where he is in line of promotion with the same company. S. S. Jameson, of Pembroke, succeeds Mr. Goodman at Elkton. *Marksville Leaf-Chronicle.*

GINSENG culture is the greatest money maker on earth! A plot 100x100 ft. makes a \$10,000 garden. Work is light, pleasant, and exceedingly profitable. I started 4 years ago; have sold \$5,500 worth. You can do as well. I tell you how for \$5. I expect a letter from you to write me today. T. H. Sutton, 1250 Sherwood ave., Louisville, Ky.

Those desiring life insurance will find it to their interest to investigate the plans and record of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, N. J. No stockholders. All profits divided among policy holders. It is conspicuous for economical management, liberality of its policy contract, fair dealing with its members and large annual dividends to replace cost of your insurance.

WALLACE & MOORE, Agents.

The Harris Nickel Plate Show will disband at Howell, Ind. The show has not quite dissolved, but Mrs. W. H. Harris, widow of the former owner, is left with \$200,000. Recently her son-in-law, Mr. Wilson, has been running the show. It is being advertised and will be sold in its entirety, as the Harris family is satisfied with the results of 20 years' business and will quit.

GOES TO KNOXVILLE

Popular Will Fox Will Leave Hopkinsville.

Mr. W. Fox, who has been in the book-keeping department of the Forbes Manufacturing Company for the last two years, has resigned and will go to Knoxville, Tenn., to take a position as bookkeeper for the International Harvester Co. He makes the change chiefly on account of his wife's health, as he thinks a change of climate will be beneficial to her. The new position brings considerable increase in salary, with fine opportunities for promotion. Mr. Fox's family will leave for Knoxville about October 1st.

Mr. Fox is an excellent business man and will have a large circle of friends here who will be successful in his new field.

KENTUCKY STOCK.

Some Good Horses Sold and Shipped South.

C. H. Layne & Co., last week sold some good stock, the purchases being registered in Mississippi and Alabama. Two horses were sold to M. H. Sturdevant of Clarksville, Mo., for \$475, and one to H. T. L. of Noble, Ark., for \$200.

Terrible plagues, those itching, pestering diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At any drug store.

DR. EDWARDS,

SPECIALTY:

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Test Made for Glasses.

Phoenix Bldg., Hopkinsville, Ky.

I. W. HARPER is the acme of excellence in whiskey production—safest and most satisfactory for all uses. Sold by W. R. Long, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

TWO AND TWO.

Hopkinsville Broke Even With Paducah in Four Games.

Ferrell Pitched a Double Header Sunday and Won Both Games.

Hopkinsville played four games with Paducah and won two and lost two. The game Friday was pitched by Morris for Hopkinsville and Doll for Paducah. Paducah got 9 and Hopkinsville 2 runs.

In Saturday's game both Pettit and Bonar were in the box for Hopkinsville and Bonno pitched for Paducah. The Browns again lost by 9 to 2. The double umpire system was followed, Gilligan for Hopkinsville and Freeman for Paducah.

Sunday's double header was a sweeping victory for Hopkinsville. Both games were taken from the locals. In the first game Brady and Brabie and Land were Paducah's battery. In the second Freeman, Land, and Land. Ferrell pitched both games for Hopkinsville, with Ketter as catcher. The Browns smarting under two defeats batted like fiends and it was easy money in both games. The first was 7 to 4 and the second 6 to 1. Paducah, which had held first place for two days, again dropped to second.

It is said that one of the games, or perhaps both of them, were to play off the two forfeited games last summer. This being the case, and to conform to the figures used persistently by the Paducah papers, we make the table today concede all Paducah claims and take two games from Hopkinsville.

Hopkinsville is closing the season Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Henderson. The teams were tied Sunday, with the two forfeits taken from Hopkinsville, and the best two out of three will settle the fourth place in the final percentage column.

Paducah is at Clarksville and Cairo at Vincennes. Paducah must gain two games from Cairo in some way to win the pennant. If Vincennes takes three games from Cairo and Paducah wins one or more from Clarksville, Paducah will win the pennant.

Standing of Clubs to Sept. 11.

	P.	W.	L.	Pc.
Cairo	119	71	48	597
Paducah	120	71	49	591
Clarksville	119	64	55	537
Hopkinsville	120	62	58	433
Henderson	120	52	68	433
Vincennes	121	50	71	413

On The Fly.

Paducah tars are to present Huone Run Morris of Hopkinsville with a suit of clothes for his work against Cairo.—News Democrat.

Gilligan's booze fighting finally became unendurable and he was released at Paducah Saturday, and was appointed official umpire to succeed Violet for the few remaining days of the season. Gilligan is a good player when in condition to play, which is often not the case.

Vincennes undoubtedly has in Goodwin one of the best pitchers in the League. He made the record of a no hit no-run game last Friday in the second game with Clarksville, beating Willis the invincible.

Sunday's games made two ties in the club standing. Paducah and Cairo for first place and Hopkinsville and Henderson for fourth place.

Grover Land, Paducah's catcher, has signed with Pittsburg.

Pittsburg will play Paducah at Paducah Thursday.

Hopkinsville will play the local Pembroke team at Pembroke Thursday of this week.

Chief Bonno, the Indian magician, has pitched thirty-eight innings without a run being scored against him. This is the record and one of the wonders of baseball history.—News-Democrat.

Assessor R. A. Cook and his corps of assistants began their duties of taking the list of the property in the county the first of September. R. M. Meacham will take the list of District No. 1; Stephen E. Everett, No. 2; O. N. Boyd, No. 3; R. A. Cook, No. 4; O. A. Hamby No. 5.

VOTED FOR SEWERS.

Council Will Order An Election For \$50,000 Bonds.

Citizens Take Part In Discussion at Special Council Meeting.

The Council met in called session Friday night and a general discussion of the needs of a sewer system was engaged in, several citizens by invitation taking part in the discussion.

The City Engineer estimated that \$30,000 would be sufficient to build about 7 miles of sewers to convey close sewage to a series of tanks in different parts of the city. Some of the citizens who spoke thought the proposed bond issue too small and on motion of Mr. J. E. McPherson the sense of the meeting was taken on \$50,000 as the amount to be voted on. This change was then made. There seemed to be no division of sentiment on the subject under discussion except on the amount to be voted on. Those who

Mason Fruit Jars

Are not generally known to be of different grades, but they are. The BALL MASON blown in each jar is the best. They usually cost the dealer a little more, but generally retail for the same.

We have just received

A Car Load
Ball Mason
Fruit Jars.

Don't purchase before getting our price.

W. T. Cooper
& Company,
Red Front Grocery.

made speeches were: Messrs. Geo. C. Long, J. C. Duffy, Edmund Harrison, Chas. M. Meacham, W. A. Wilgus, A. J. Casey, E. M. Plack and J. E. McPherson.

The council by unanimous vote decided to submit the question to a vote on Nov. 8. City Attorney Hanberry said the law had been construed so that the tax rate could be increased beyond the constitutional limit of \$1.50 and that an additional 10 cents could be levied if necessary.

The city officials are firmly convinced that \$30,000 will be all that is needed. Increasing the amount beyond the requirements of the proposed improvement will, of course, make the question more difficult to carry.

Dr. R. L. Woodard discussed the question of issuing further bonds to establish a city hospital, but no action was taken.

At the request of Mr. J. E. McPherson, of the school board, the city attorney was directed to prepare an ordinance providing for the erection of a \$20,000 school building in the Seventh ward, on borrowed capital. It was explained that the money could be raised by issuing 20 \$1,000 notes bearing 4 1/2 per cent. interest and exemption from city taxes, and that these notes could probably be paid annually out of the school revenues.

The proposed building would be erected on a lot on Seventh street, near the western limits of the city, which the trustees bought two years ago for \$1,500 payable in three years. The lot is 200 by 225 feet and contains about one acre.

The ordinance will be presented at the next meeting. It is expected that steps will be taken to have the new building ready by Sept. 1905.

Personal Gossip.

Mr. T. B. Fairleigh is at French Lick Springs.

Mr. R. M. Woodridge has gone to French Lick Springs.

Mrs. Stonewall Morris is visiting friends in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hiser are spending some time in Louisville.

Miss Ermine VanCleve has returned from a visit to Calhoun, Ky.

Lewis Waller, of Madisonville, spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Lizzie T. Moore, of Masonville, is visiting Miss Mary Bronaugh.

Miss Mary P. Moore, of Masonville, spent several days of last week with Miss Mary Bronaugh. Mrs. M. H. King and mother, Mrs. M. L. Dabney, are visiting Hon. Frank Dabney's family at Hopkinsville.—Princeton Leader.

Dr. R. C. Hardwick has gone to Philadelphia to meet his wife, who is enroute home from a visit of six weeks to Europe.

Mrs. Flora Bell and son, Gilmer, of Denver, Col., are visiting relatives in the city, after an absence of several years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baynham, of Shawnee, O. T., are visiting relatives at Lafayette. It is their first visit to Kentucky since moving to Oklahoma about four years ago.

Mrs. Thomas Chaplin and children, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., who had been visiting the family of Mr. C. H. Bush, left for their home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prowse, Jr., have returned from a bridal trip to the St. Louis fair. They are at the groom's father's on South Main street.

Hon. R. C. Crenshaw is at his farm this week and will return to Frankfort Wednesday. He was in Livingston county last week holding a farmers' institute.

Col. Gano Henry and daughter, Mrs. T. W. T. Richards, and the latter's young son, Tom, left for home Sunday night, after a visit of three weeks to relatives here.

Lieut. Napoleon W. Riley, of the U. S. A., who has been visiting his father for two months, will leave this week to report for duty at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel S. Wallis, of Nebraska, are visiting Mr. A. M. Wallis, who is Mr. Wallis' brother. This is the first return visit since Mr. Wallis left here in 1869. He finds but few of the old landmarks remaining.

Owen J. Smith and family have returned to the city from Hopkinsville, and Mr. Smith has taken charge of the railroad office here. Mr. Smith has purchased S. S. Jameson's residence and will occupy same. Mrs. Settle, of Hopkinsville, is visiting Mrs. Jeff J. Garrett, near the city.—Pembroke Journal.

Mr. W. T. Tandy left for Lexington Saturday to pay a farewell visit to his son, Clark Howell Tandy, who will leave this week for Oxford College, England. Mr. Tandy won the Cecil Rhodes scholarship offered for Kentucky. He will remain abroad for three years. Mr. Tandy is a young man of the very highest promise. He is an orator of a brilliant type and his grace and eloquence as a speaker have attracted wide attention.

RAPE AT PRINCETON

Forty-Five-Year Old Farmer Held on a Serious Charge.

Princeton, Ky., Sept. 10.—Coon Cressay, aged 45, and married, a farmer, was arrested on a charge of rape. Lillie McCloud, a thirteen-year old orphan, who had lived in his house, being the alleged victim. Others may be implicated. There is much indignation.

OUT ON PAROLE.

Christian County Negro Released From the Penitentiary.

Garrett Munford, col., who was convicted of manslaughter here about fourteen years ago and sentenced to 21 years in the penitentiary, has been paroled by the State prison commission. Munford has consumption. He was convicted of killing another negro near Herndon in 1890.

We Offer This Season.

The same old time-tied brands of Fertilizers that have produced the best results for fifteen years on Christian county lands.

Armour,
Horseshoe,
Homestead and
Ox Brand!

The farmer cannot afford to experiment with new fertilizer formulas if he has found one that suits his soil as these do.

EMPIRE DRILLS

Are the best. Both Hoe and Disc, with and without fertilizer attachment. Come and see them.

Forbes M'f'g. Co.